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The Central Florida Future

New business school core curriculum may come to UCF

Drop in business school enrollment could bring changes

by OMAR DAJANI
Staff writer

When Martin-Marietta cut thousands of jobs recently, did it make the number of students choosing business as a major shrink as well?

Maybe, but the booming growth of the education and health-care fields and the perception that many business jobs are disappearing as companies downsize has also led to a big drop in the number of students who pick business as their major.

With this in mind, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business held its annual undergraduate issues conference at UCF Nov. 3 through Nov. 5. The conference was designed to bring together schools across the country to share ideas about changes they have made or are considering making in their business curricula.

The nationwide drop in the number of students choosing business as a major is a big concern of the AACSB, the accrediting body of university schools of business. Enrollment

has dropped about 25 percent in the past few years.

This has led some business schools, including UCF's, to overhaul their programs by abolishing core curriculum—certain classes all business majors must take. With the help of alumni, local business leaders, students and faculty, business schools are constructing a core curriculum that meets the changing needs and expectations of the business world.

A session held Friday morning informed faculty and students about how these changes would affect them. A mock undergraduate curriculum committee of a State University College was simulated. The panel of committee members included current assistant deans of business schools, representatives of the business community and a UCF undergraduate student.

Although the panel wasn't directed toward a specific university, it was intended to be a general example of the issues and obstacles schools of business are expected to confront as changes in curricula are instituted.

"We have to get a real feel of what's going on out there [in the business world] and what they're looking for in students," said Warren McHone, assistant dean of the college of business at UCF and also one of the panelists. He suggested that chairmen of curriculum committees meet with and consult the faculty of other colleges within their universities to gauge trends that affect the business world.

Pete Bennett, associate dean of the college of business at Pennsylvania State University, said that schools should overhaul their curriculum and need to concentrate "more on outcome rather than processes." Bennett suggested that schools get input on how to change their programs by setting up a broad task force, made up of students, members of the corporate community and even parents.

"We need professors who take an active interest in their students," said Marcia Nicole, a finance and

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photo by JESSICA WESTBROOK

The big bang

John Dogaer bangs a drum at UCF band practice in the not-so seasonal fall weather on the fields at the Wayne Densch Sports Center. The band practices their tunes to perfection for the UCF football games.

Greeks spend 50 hours in hot water for charity

by LOUISE MOFFAT
Staff writer

Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and sisters of Delta Delta Delta will be enjoying the fall weather on the Student Center Green in a hot tub today — and it's all to benefit a good cause.

After the kick-off party beginning at noon, members will sit in a hot tub for 50 consecutive hours to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation.

Lambda Chi and Delta Delta Delta will each have a pair of members in the hot tub at any given time. The teams will alternate one-hour shifts during the marathon event.

"It's a lot of fun and a good way to get involved, and at the same time we're raising money for a good cause," said Alberto Amoros, chairman of the event.

Recreational Factory Warehouse donated the hot tub for the benefit, and various other businesses including Kinko's Copies, Duffie's Subs, Boston Rotisserie Chicken, Rojo's Pizza, Crazy Wings and American

Video Network donated food, gift certificates, coupons and banners to the event.

Events planned to encourage student participation include volleyball games, a raffle drawing and a "slip and slide" tournament. Music for the hot tubbers will be provided by White Rose Productions.

Money will be raised through donations and pledges throughout the event, and activities are scheduled to continue both day and night.

Last year Lambda Chi and Kappa Delta raised over \$2,500, which was donated to help the victims of the flood-ravaged Midwest. This year the organizers are hoping for a similar turnout to benefit the National Kidney Foundation.

"Last year went well, and we hope to break at least \$2,000 this year, too," Amoros said.

In addition to the daytime activities, there will also be a movie screening on the Student Center Green Wednesday night before the conclusion of the hot tub marathon on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Proposition 3 forces both sides to tackle big fishing nets in Florida

□ Save Our Seafood and Save Our Sealife battle it out at the polls today.

by OMAR DAJANI
Staff writer

Overshadowed and outfunded by the limited casino amendment, Proposition 8, is Proposition 3, known as the net-ban amendment. Amendment 3 prohibits the use of any gill, entangling or other nets larger than 500 square feet on or near Florida shorelines.

With hundreds of miles of coastline, Florida is the sanctuary of a diverse world of marine life as well

as a haven for recreational and commercial fishing. Increasingly fishing, coupled with the activity of thousands of outboard propellers, has resulted in the near extinction of many marine animals and fish.

Save Our Sealife, an organization created and supported by many environmental and conservation groups, was able to collect the needed signatures to place Proposition 3 on the ballot.

On the other side of the issue stands Save Our Seafood, an organization representing the interests of commercial fishermen who contend that Proposition 3 is a band-aid approach to a very complex and

underlying reason is this: Any law regulating or limiting net-fishing is bound to eliminate at least some jobs, and most senators and representatives are very reluctant to cast votes that would make them choose between the destruction of commerce and the destruction of nature.

"I feel that net-fishing should be reduced, but I have a problem with banning it totally," said Boyd Blihovde, vice president of UCF's

Environmental Society. His group was involved in the effort to collect the signatures that ultimately put Proposition 3 on the ballot. "I think there's a way where fishermen can

work with the environmentalists to find a way to catch fish without killing off all the by-fish," he added.

Bill Coletti, the campaign

multi-faceted problem.

For the last decade, the Florida legislature has been unable to reach an agreement among the many conflicting groups and theories regarding the protection of sealife. The

The Debate:

90 percent of Florida's 7,000 fishing jobs will be lost.

- Save Our Seafood

450 to 1,200 part-time fishing jobs will be lost.

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The Chiles/MacKay team:

- Proposed a 100-mile buffer zone to prohibit oil and gas drilling off Florida's coasts
- Started cleanup of Florida's fragile Everglades.
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BUSH/FEENEY would weaken or destroy current environmental and growth management regulations.

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The Chiles/MacKay team:

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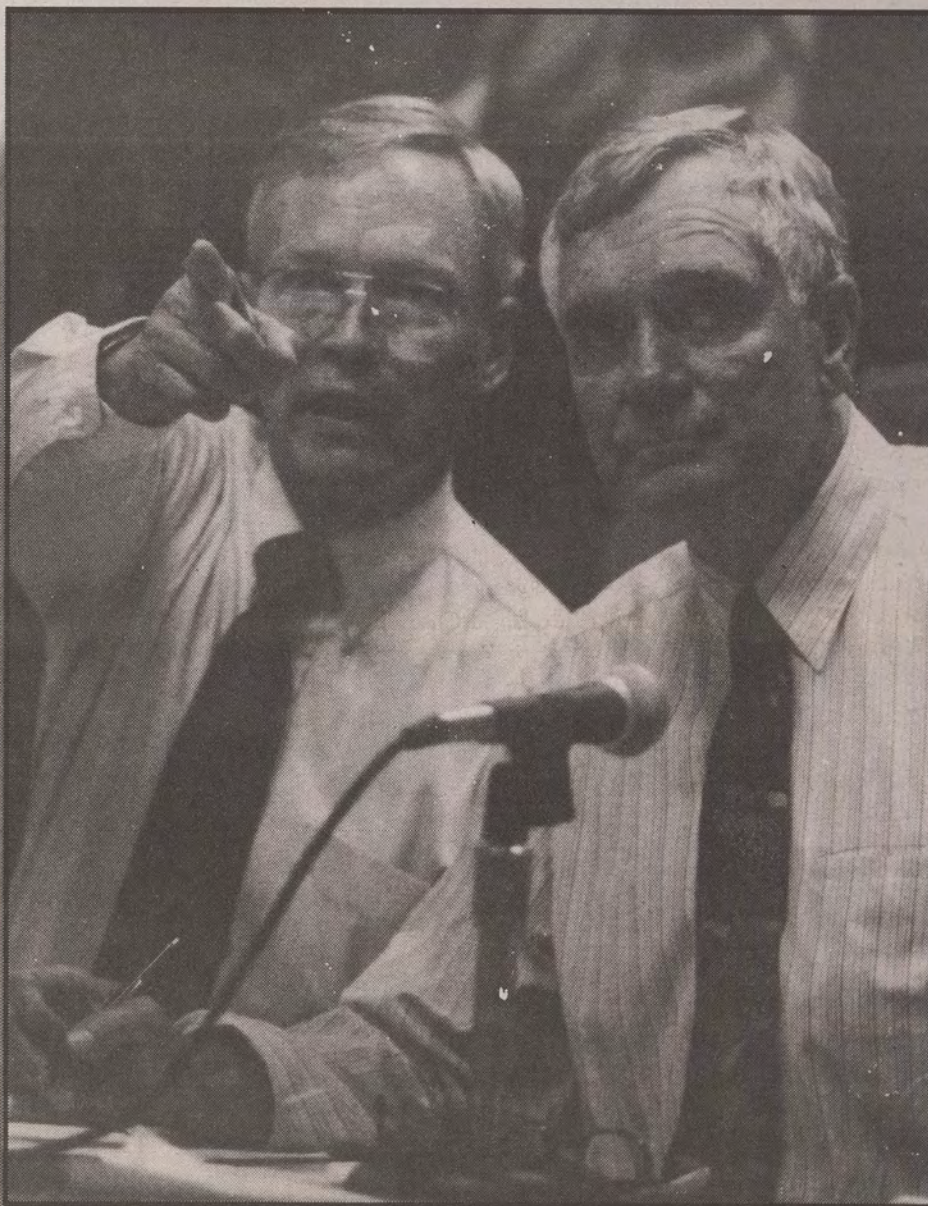
The JEB BUSH/TOM FEENEY plan would steal \$1 billion from public education — and give it away to private schools.

Jobs

The Chiles/MacKay team:

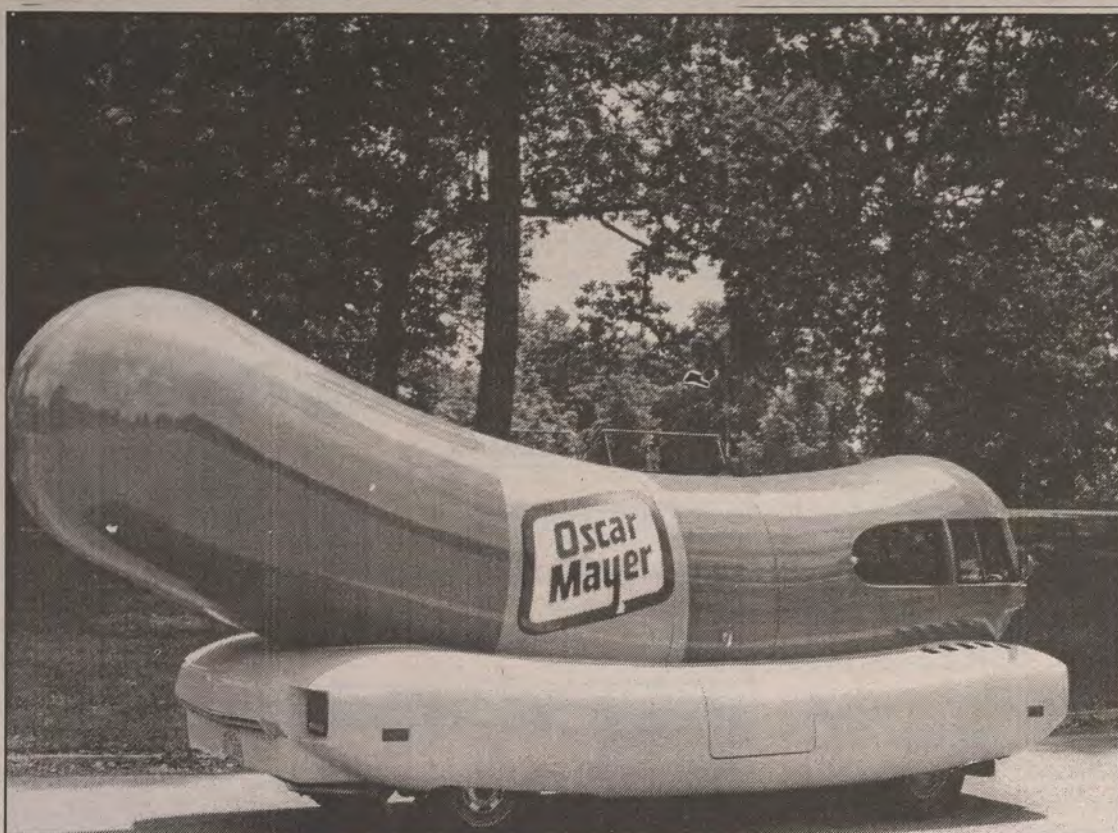
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At 23 feet in length, the "Wienermobile" doesn't exactly blend in with traffic.

Oscar Mayer looking for 12 college grads who would relish driving a Wienermobile

by DAVE BAUER
Editor in chief

If you've got a love for meat by-products and would like driving around in a 23-foot car shaped like a hot dog, Oscar Mayer may have a job for you.

The hot-dog giant is currently looking for 12 recent college graduates to travel around the United States in a "Wienermobile." Those selected will represent Oscar Mayer at places ranging from grocery store grand openings to county fairs.

Just what kind of person would be interested in this kind of a job?

"Probably someone who's definitely desperate for a job—definitely not your ordinary person," said Lori Schacter, a UCF freshman majoring in chemistry. "Not many people would have the guts."

The year-long internship is more than just a way to put off getting a real job. Interning as a Wienermobile

"pilot" provides real resume-building experience. Even though the job sounds comical, representing a Fortune 500 company at events like the Super Bowl and the Indianapolis 500 is a smart career move for those who want to work in the public relations field, Oscar Mayer officials insist.

"The 'Hotdoggers' are responsible for writing their own press releases and doing follow-ups with the media," explained Chad Gretzema, Oscar Mayer's Wienermobile advisor. "This probably isn't something you would get to do your first year at an ad agency."

Carol Brinati, vice president of operations for Todd Persons Communications, an Orlando public relations firm, agreed that the experience could be beneficial.

"If all a resume said was 'Wienermobile Driver,' I probably wouldn't count that as experience," Brinati said. "But if they went to or

planned special events, I'd look favorably on that."

Needless to say, Oscar Mayer's oversized wieners-on-wheels have attracted quite a bit of attention. Drivers have been guests on *Late Show with David Letterman* and appeared in hundreds of newspapers, magazines and local TV shows.

The Wienermobiles have been overhauled for 1995 and will feature built-in televisions, video cassette recorders and a condiment control panel.

"Driving a Wienermobile ... sounds kind of interesting, but I've got other, more important stuff to do," said Emile Curry, a freshman majoring in pre-law. "Whoever drives one would really not have to care what other people think."

Those interested in interning should contact Oscar Mayer, Wienermobile Department, P.O. Box 7188, Madison, WI 53707.

Number of jobs at risk by Prop 3 disputed

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manager of Save Our Sealife, thinks differently. He says that taking the initiative directly to the voters is the only remaining approach because "we've tried for over nine years, in front of the legislature, governor and the cabinet to enact and enforce meaningful regulations in state waters, but unfortunately the Save Our Seafood group has opposed changes at every turn."

Armed with a team of 13,000 activists across the state, Coletti believes that only quick and decisive actions will slow the destruction of marine life.

"This is not an environmental issue as it is made out to be," said Travis Blanton, director of Save The Florida Fishermen, an affiliate of Southeastern Fisheries Association. The SFA, a key supporter of Save Our Seafood, claims that the millions of recreational boaters and fishermen are responsible for most of the havoc wreaked on the population of turtles, dolphins and other marine

life. Additionally, sealife is hurt by the constant development of condominiums and hotels on Florida's shores, Blanton said.

Fishing industry officials estimate that 90 percent of the state's 7,000 commercial fishermen will lose their jobs if Proposition 3 passes. Since the fishing industry is the backbone of many small coastal communities, banning fish-nets could mean the loss of entire towns.

Coletti, though, disagrees. "Representatives of Save Our Seafood have often stretched the truth on facts and statistics," he said.

"We see that there will only be a loss of about 450 to 1,200 jobs that are mostly part-time," said Rick Farren, communications director of the Florida Conservation Association, a conservation-oriented sportfishing organization. Texas, South Carolina, Georgia and California have all banned the type of nets Proposition 3 seeks to prohibit. This helped sealife recover, which in turn benefited both environmentalists and fishermen, Farren said.

Another burning issue in this controversy is a charge made by fishing industry officials that FCA is "conspiring to steal the fishery resources from the consumers and reserve them exclusively for their own, selfish sportfishing pleasure." Additionally, the industry charges that developers are partners in a plot to wipe out small fishing-based communities and replace them with beach resorts and condominiums.

"That's totally erroneous," said Farren. "There's no movement by developers in this. Where our money comes from is well documented. The vast majority are small donations from thousands of individuals."

Farren does agree that development has hurt marine life. He promises that "members of our coalition will become involved in that issue" at a future time.

A recent Mason-Dixon poll found that most Floridians, by nearly a two to one margin, support Proposition 3. Political observers foresee little change in the public's attitude which will be reflected in today's election.

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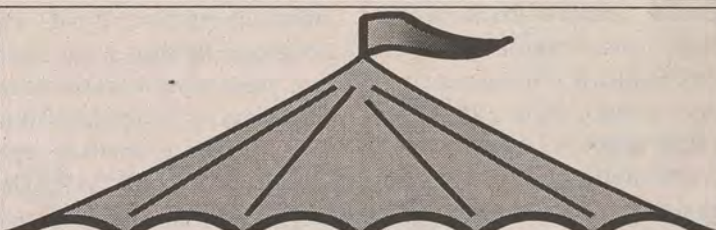
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World News



Russians celebrate revolution

United Press International

MOSCOW — Thousands of Russian communists took to the streets Monday to celebrate the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Amid a sea of Soviet red flags, demonstrators gathered under Moscow's biggest statue of Lenin to march through the Russian capital to mark a day that for seven decades was the chief Soviet holiday and which remains a post-Soviet state holiday, but for some without a cause.

As if to emphasize that Nov. 7 had been dropped from the list of sacred days, the Kremlin issued a statement saying that President Boris Yeltsin was working as usual.

However, nearly three years after the collapse of the Soviet state and its communist hold on society, the 1917 Bolshevik revolution anniversary remains a day off. But it is a holiday stripped of meaning except for the diehard communists who turned out with their flags, their anti-Yeltsin slogans, their calls for a return to Soviet power, their pictures of Lenin and Stalin, and their heavy Russian great-coats and fur hats to protect against the cold and winter winds.

During all the years of Soviet rule, Nov. 7 was the primary red letter day, when legions of workers, soldiers and leaders thronged Red Square outside the Kremlin. In times past, Soviet leaders perched atop the Lenin Mausoleum looked on as the country's military might was paraded past them.

Monday, the 77th anniversary of

the revolution and the third such holiday since the Soviet Union was consigned to history, saw a modest march through the central streets of Moscow. Police were out in force, with reinforcements hidden away on side streets in case of trouble, though the crowd tended toward the elderly and was peaceful, mostly resigned to the role of a sloganeering and flag-waving opposition movement.

The demonstrators marched downtown to the edge of Red Square and on to Lubyanka Square, near the headquarters of the renamed KGB.

Rallies also were held in a number of other cities, though the nationalistic Ukrainian city of Lviv banned any celebration.

Russia's two main pro-communist newspapers, Pravda and Sovetskaya Rossiya, in old Soviet style, blared out red headlines of congratulations of the revolution holiday, while the government paper Rossiyskiye Vesti in a white headline on a black background pronounced the "failure of the Bolshevik experiment in Russia" and called communism the "greatest crime of the 20th century" with many millions of victims.

The trade union newspaper Trud declared that the communists were inviting people "to the holiday which does not exist."

Newspapers, like other businesses and government, took Monday off, but in their last editions Saturday before the holiday, some pondered this day off.

"Nov. 7 is a strange date in the calendar," declared Komsomolskaya Pravda. "If we unanimously recognized that Nov. 7 is not a red day in the calendar, but a black page in history, why are we loafing for three days in a row?"

"Somebody said that a Russian person cannot live without days off, and without holidays his soul gets stale," said the Russian Defense Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star). "This seems to be the reason why Nov. 7 is still a holiday, not only in Russia but in some C.I.S. states as well."

Russia's biggest circulation newspaper, the weekly Arguments and Facts, in its current edition, was contemplative: "What was socialism good for?" it asked.

"It was good for at least minimum protection - from the enemy, cold, hunger and illness. In the race for something bigger - freedom of individual and entrepreneurial activities - some people lost those tiny bits which were provided by Soviet power. Will the present power be able to creatively use the good traditions of socialism in its transition to the market?"

Down the street from the huge Lenin monument where the communists gathered, at nearby Gorky Park, another somewhat incongruous crowd gathered, to protest smoking in country addicted to tobacco, to call for a healthy lifestyle and wave flags with a large red X over a cigarette.

The other Bush in a dead heat in Texas

By MARK LANGFORD
United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush stumped across Texas Monday for undecided voters, with former President Bush making a rare campaign appearance with his son at a Houston rally.

Meanwhile, early voting totals released by the secretary of state show that almost 800,000 people in Texas' 15 largest counties have already voted, indicating a large turnout on Tuesday.

Secretary of State Ron Kirk has predicted that 55 percent of the state's 8.6 million registered voters will participate in the election, and a spokesman said Monday he is sticking by that figure. The 17-day early voting period ended Friday, with 127,209 people voting in the largest counties that day.

With polls showing the race too close to call, representatives of both campaigns were upbeat about their chances.

Cindy Rugeley, a spokeswoman for Richards' campaign, said, "The mood is wonderful over here. Everybody is really upbeat. In the last few weeks the momentum has swung

to her side. Every indication we have had is that a majority of undecided voters are breaking her way."

Reggie Bashur, a spokesman for Bush, said the mood was "upbeat, optimistic. We're waiting with a certain eagerness for tomorrow's vote."

Kirk reported that 796,165 people have voted early in the state's 15 largest counties. Statewide, the early voting total statewide could approach 1 million.

In past elections, a large early voting turnout preceded a large turnout on election day, and that could be more beneficial to Richards than Bush.

Polls show Richards, one of the most popular governors in Texas history, in a statistical dead heat with Bush. Analysts say the outcome will hinge on voter turnout among minorities and women. Some believe the race depends solely on whether more men than women, or vice versa, turn out to vote.

"Turnout is crucial," Rugeley said, "We've got to get our people out."

She said telephone banks have been making up to 15,000 calls per night on Richards' behalf, and that volunteers are walking neighborhoods across the state.

Bashur said Bush's phone banks were "running all weekend," making hundreds of thousand of calls, and that volunteers are walking key precincts.

Bush appeared at a rally in Houston with his father, the first such campaign appearance that former President Bush has made for his son other than private fund-raisers.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, stumped for Bush at a San Antonio rally, saying, "Texas needs a new governor. We are going to elect George W. Bush." Bush also scheduled campaign stops in Tyler and Dallas, where he will vote on Tuesday.

Richards scheduled a visit with workers at a General Motors plant in Arlington and urged about 100 Port of Houston workers to get to the polls.

"We need jobs to take care of our families, we need jobs to take care of ourselves," said Richards, who also called for pay raises for teachers.

Also in Tuesday's election, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, is seeking her first full term. Polls show Hutchison will handily defeat Democratic challenger Richard Fisher, a Dallas businessman.

Judge Ito won't ban cameras

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the O.J. Simpson double-murder case has refused (Monday) to ban a TV camera from the

courtroom during the football legend's trial. After hearing from media attorneys, Judge Lance Ito has ruled that media leaks about the case were not caused by the sole TV camera in the courtroom.

Clinton stumps for Democrats

United Press International

FLINT, Mich. — President Clinton arrived (Monday) in Michigan for the middle stop in a three-state rush of campaigning on the final day before Tuesday's

midterm elections. Clinton, in visiting Flint, Mich., is hoping to help Democratic Rep. Bob Carr, who is locked with Republican Spencer Abraham in a tight race for the Senate seat of retiring Democrat Donald Riegle.

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Jane Elliot's crusade against racism comes to UCF

by **BOB VOGEL**
Contributing writer

Racism is alive and well in the United States, and the trends are not encouraging, Jane Elliot, author of the book *Different, and Beautiful*, told audience members Wednesday night at the Student Center Auditorium.

Elliot's lecture was part of UCF's Diversity Week. A group of about 50 students listened for nearly four hours as the five-foot, gray-haired, outspoken civil rights advocate talked on a variety of topics ranging from the trend towards multi-culturalism to the correct use of prophylactics.

Elliot is known for the controversial "brown eyes-blue eyes" experiments she performed in the 1960s in which she separated third grade children and judged them on the basis of eye color. Several documentaries have been made about her work, including *The Eye of the Storm*, which also premiered at the student assembly.

The inspiration behind the experiments, Elliot said, came from an incident which happened immediately following the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I was watching the news, and a white reporter was interviewing a black community leader," Elliot said. "The reporter asked him, 'Who is going to keep your people together?' I became so enraged at the reporter's condescension! Your people? It was then that I decided that I would devote myself to the eradication of racism."

Elliot recalled the experiments, "I thought that I knew all there was to know about racism. The fact is, I didn't know squat. If I had known what was going to happen to me and my family as a result of the experiments, I wouldn't have done them."

Why does she do what she does?

Recruiter wants well-seasoned students

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accounting major at UCF. "Professors should ask students, 'How are you doing?' to see whether they're getting their points across." Nicole strongly expressed the need for professors to make themselves available more often for students who need help.

"Professors should continuously invite guests from the business world to explain what's going on out there," said Mitch Kramer, a recruiter for Ryder Rental Company. "Graduates I talk to don't understand the fundamental differences between small and large corporations, private and government enterprises. Students need to be well seasoned and diversified."

Wayne Jones, a representative of Mom's Best Cookies corporation, strongly urged the curriculum committee to educate students on the "need to know how to lead and how to follow," as well as the necessity to infuse "a powerful set of interpersonal skills" in each and every student.

Elliot said, "I'll be honest with you. I don't want to have to do this. I'm doing it because there is a dire need in this country for people to become sensitized to the issue of discrimination, not only because there are people in their own community that are racist, but because people can be racist and not know it."

Since the 1960s, Elliot has made many observations on racism. She said that there is a trend in this country for people to deny the fact that they are racist and then make statements that they believe are their true thoughts. She asked, "How many times have you heard the statement, 'Some of my best friends are black'? The statement carries an insidious patronizing attitude and suggests a superior position of the white person. It says, 'whites choose; blacks must be chosen.' The examples are endless."

She added that the trend to-

wards "multi-culturalism" is not true enlightenment but is the denial of a very deep and very serious problem.

"The word multi-culturalism is nothing more than a euphemism for racism," says Elliot. "It is a term used by white men at exclusive country clubs when they don't want to talk about racism but instead want to sound enlightened."

Racism was not the only topic Elliot touched, though. She claimed that discrimination on the basis of any difference, such as race, height, age, sex and sexual orientation is on the rise. Elliot said that while she disagrees with the draft, she detests the fact that women were left out and somehow considered unfit to "serve as cannon fodder."

Instead of ignoring differences, we must acknowledge them and celebrate them, she explained.

"Tolerance is not the answer," said Elliot. "I would rather be recognized as an individual and hated for

it than for people to patronize me and pretend that they tolerate me. Many Americans have this dream that immigrants come over and are assimilated into one big melting pot. I would contend that it is our differences that make us what we are. Differences are not wrong; they give us our identity. It is our reactions to others' differences that are in question. If you don't like homosexuals, then don't have sex with them. If you don't believe in abortion, then don't have them. It's that simple."

Student reactions ranged from gasps to applause. Students were encouraged during the assembly to share their thoughts and criticisms, while some even stood up and talked at length of their feelings about racism.

"It's funny," said Meredith Kidder, a business major. "I came into this assembly thinking that I wasn't racist, but after you started posing certain questions to me, I realized that I need to re-examine

some of my attitudes."

Not all were so sympathetic, however. One student stood up and replied, "I understand what you are saying, but the way that you say it, with so much hatred, makes it less effective than it could be."

After receiving a standing ovation, Elliot concluded the assembly by saying, "My purpose is to educate. I bring to people's attention certain facts, and they can do with those facts anything they wish, but I can rest assured that I have done my part." She added, "Just remember that evil things happen when good people do nothing. So if you don't like what is going on in the world, then get off your polyunsaturated fatty acids and do something about it."

Correction

The Nov. 3 issue of the *Future* incorrectly reported the name of Alpha Xi Delta as Alpha Xi Omega.

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Chiles offers best choice for Florida, limited casinos don't

Now that election day has finally arrived, the *Future* staff would like to give their democratically elected choices for a few issues that have received the most public attention in the past month or so.

The two common denominators between all the races have been money and mud. The amount of money spent between the two opposing sides of Proposition 8, which would allow limited casinos, could probably be piled up and would almost equal the amount mud slung in the Governor's and the Orange County Chair's races combined.

- In the battle between incumbent Lawton Chiles and Jeb Bush, the *Future* staff feels that Jeb Bush is trying nothing less than to buy himself the governor's seat. His campaign consists of nothing but mudslinging and rhetoric designed to fuel the ego and anger of Florida's masses.

Lawton Chiles has a political career from which to draw, whereas Bush continues to ride on his father's coattails. Both campaigns have been less than clean, with personal attacks seeming to be the norm. With little else to say on his behalf, however, Jeb Bush's only option seems to be to defame Chiles in the hopes that someone will listen.

- We feel that Proposition 8, which would allow limited casinos here in Florida, is a bad decision for the state.

The increased revenue, although slated to aid education, will probably be allocated to replace instead of supplement funding, much as the Lottery funding was.

The tactics of the proposition's biggest supporter, Proposition for Limited Casinos, Inc., are beyond reproach. Simply put, the group is trying its best to confuse voters. The group has been airing ads which make it seem like people against casino gambling better vote "yes" on Proposition 8 to limit casinos, or else there will be an unlimited number of casinos coming to the area. In reality, if Proposition 8 is defeated, no casinos at all will be allowed.

- We are in favor of Proposition 3, which would limit off-shore netting. Although fishing is a large industry here in Florida, we need to be careful not to deplete our resources. Also, netting is a dangerous venture for other species that co-exist with game fish, such as dolphin. The loss of income across the board is a small price to pay for the safety of other species and of the eco-system in general.

Of course, whether or not you agree with our majority opinion, the main point is to vote. One vote can make a difference, especially in the smaller races, such as Orange County Chairman. The college community is a powerful lobby that, with the proper motivation, can strongly influence our representatives' goals. We can have a strong voice in where college funding is allocated and how much financial aid is available each year.

Voting will be taking place all day long. Take the few minutes out of Oprah time and try to make a difference.



Props 2 and 4 pit education vs. revenue

The value of education is something no one can deny. Recent public service ads stress how our educational system is ranked No. 14, behind Sweden, Japan, Germany and others.

The difference between these countries and our own is that they are willing to adequately fund their schools from pre-kindergarten up to the university level. Two constitutional amendments that voters will be considering on Nov. 8 will undoubtedly hurt our educational system.

In his article "Higher Education Spending: Why is Florida Next to Last?" David Denslow, professor of economics at the University of Florida, clearly points out that Florida's per capita income is close to the national average, but the state is spending less than many poorer states on education.

On average, a state's per capita spending on higher education is \$501. Florida's budgeted spending equals \$261 per state resident.

"Of all the states, Florida edges out only Nevada, with \$255 per capita," states Denslow. Poorer states such as Arkansas, West Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky and Louisiana are spending more money on education. Quoting UCF President John C. Hitt, "Wise public policy should promote the acquisition of education, not make it harder for the state to correct its already lamentable record of service to its citizens."

Out of the five constitutional amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot, amendments two and four, if approved, will do the most damage to our already failing educational system.

Proposition No. 2 would limit the state on the revenue it could collect. This proposition states that the legislature would use a formula to cap revenue collection. The revenue cap's formula is based on any year's budgeted income times growth (defined as the average increase of a person's income growth over a five year period) plus the budget.

If there was a surplus of more than the \$22 billion allowed for, the revenue collected would be deposited in a budget stabilization account. When the account becomes fully funded, then the Legislature should refund the difference to the taxpayers. The Legislature, however, could increase this limit by a two-thirds vote. Who really wants to pay more taxes? Who wouldn't love to receive a refund?

There are many problems with this amendment. Concerning refunds, Florida does not have an income tax from which refunds could be made. This amendment would allow for the Legislature to increase the local tax burden on citizens by authorizing more local government option taxes rather than making direct payments to local governments. For those states that do have such caps, the Legislature has often ignored or simply voted to override a cap. The Legislature could very easily vote to spend the excess money elsewhere.

Lastly, it will directly affect our universities because the amendment will make it more difficult for the Legislature to continue to finance state programs at their current service levels. This is because it will be more difficult to increase state taxes and fees. Ultimately, this will mean that the programs

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will have to be seriously reduced or terminated.

In today's highly competitive markets where companies are raising their expectations from college grads. (e.g. Most police departments once only required a high school education for employment, now most are requiring at least an AA/AS degree, and some even require a BA degree. They also highly encourage their workers to pursue a master's or doctoral degree.) A college education is very valuable but also necessary. Colleges are constantly feeling the budget cuts, and this only hurts our citizens in both the short and long run.

How can we have an educated populous if we are not willing to put forth the resources necessary to achieve this? At current service levels, universities cannot keep up with the explosion of growth in our state. Many more students are graduating from our high schools, thanks to several retention programs.

The Board of Regents estimates that by the year 2000, the State University System will need to have in place the equivalent of two University of Florida's in place to handle the 80,000 plus students yearly that will be qualified to enter our universities.

The state does not adequately fund service needs. As universities are required to grow without sufficient funds, the education one receives will truly lessen, which will cause massive ripples in our economic communities.

Proposition four deals with revenue limits. Can amendments limiting government revenue be allowed to cover multiple subjects?

"This provision would expand the people's rights to initiate constitutional changes limiting the power of government to raise revenue by allowing amendments to cover multiple subjects," the League of Women's Voter's states in their publication.

Currently, our legislators have a line item veto, allowing them to amend only one area at a time. This proposition would expand that, allowing for multiple subjects to be covered at the same time.

This amendment is literally the key to Pandora's box. A bad idea could pass because of a good idea, or a good idea could fail because a bad idea was included in the bill. This amendment has the power to limit state revenues without the checks and balances process of government which allows for careful review and determination of impact. Universities asking the Legislature for money to be appropriated for scholarships and business programs like BE2000 could be linked with money for volleyball tournament registration for a homeless shelter team and money for an animal shelter's clean up day.

It is of crucial importance that on Nov. 8, 1994, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., that voters who care about education and the economy vote NO to propositions two and four.

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Jeb Bush vs. Lawton Chiles: Style over substance

Dan Griffin

EVERYTHING IN MODERATION

Talk about waiting until the last minute. As you read this, all across the state, people are casting their votes on a number of different issues and races. Paramount among these is the race for governor, and it still seems to be down to the wire.

Now, if we were dealing with two equally qualified candidates with differing politics, I could understand why the race is so close. However, only Lawton Chiles is qualified to be governor. Jeb Bush is much like the great and powerful Oz. Behind the smoke and mirrors, there's nothing there.

So far, all we've heard from George and Barbara's little boy is many vague promises, half-truths and a couple of outright lies about the incumbent. Gee, sounds like Jeb is running a Clinton-style campaign—rather a strange choice of model, considering the ultra-conservative type of candidate we have here. Go figure. He's calling himself a less-government, less-spending kind of guy, but while the first part is true, the second couldn't be further from the truth.

Meanwhile, Gov. Chiles has a solid record of dedicated public service, from Congress to the governor's mansion. Don't believe me? Well, he's never lost an election, so I'd say that the people of Florida have been pretty happy with Chiles' performance so far.

Bush wants to embark on a multi-million dollar spending spree, building more prisons so that criminals will serve 85 percent of their sentences. His only plan, if you can call it that, is to gut the state government to pay for it. He has no specifics on how he plans

to do this, such as downsizing the department of education from over 1,200 employees to less than 50, but it sounds good. After all, we're only talking about our children's futures, and I guess Jeb feels that it's better to build jails than futures.

He even wants to eliminate counseling programs for youthful offenders, calling them career criminals who are not worth spending the money on. No wonder Bush wants to build so many jails.

Gov. Chiles, on the other hand, has been very tough on crime and very concerned about our children's education. He had to fight the state legislature for the funding for new prisons so that criminals would serve a minimum 75 percent of their sentences. This is double the 34 percent under the Martinez administration, of which the Jebster was a part. The governor also commissioned Blueprint 2000, a detailed plan to improve our state education system by the year 2000. These are examples of the solid planning and thought that the governor has put into running the state. Meanwhile, Bush is out fund-raising with Mommy and Daddy at \$500 per plate dinners, which, of course, all of us ordinary people can attend.

Bush has also been running ads telling us that we'll have the right to vote on all tax increases if we elect him. This sounds really good, but the Florida Supreme Court has already ruled that unconstitutional, so it's not gonna happen. That doesn't stop the ads from running, though.

Bush even went so far as to have a murder victim's mother appear in an ad, blaming Chiles for the fact that the killer is still on death row. The truth is that Chiles cannot sign a death warrant on this guy until the appeal process has run its course. While the grieving mother didn't know that this accusation is scurrilous, the Bush camp did. At least they had the good sense to admit to this, but only after the Chiles camp called

them on it.

The governor, too, has run negative ads, such as ones detailing Bush's profiting from a failed savings and loan, but these ads have been nowhere near as deceptive.

Gov. Chiles can boast of such things as his handling of the flooding crisis in the Redneck Riviera (that's the Panhandle to you) and forcing Attorney General Janet Reno to halt the flood of Cuban immigrants into Florida. Jeb can only boast about his daddy being President. Bush's whole campaign platform is basically, "Heh. Heh. Chiles is liar. Chiles is a liar." Next thing you know, Jeb will be asking us to read his lips.

Did you see the gubernatorial debate on WESH-Channel 2 last week? Despite what the impromptu viewer's poll said, the Governor came across like a learned professor to Jeb's Gilligan.

There were two real highlights for me. The first was when the governor asked Jeb how he would handle a 14-year-old girl with an infant and no one to help them. Jeb responded by doing his imitation of a deer caught in the headlights. The second was when Jeb told us of his idea for forcing deadbeat dads to pay up. Chiles patiently informed his vacuous opponent that the program had been implemented over two years ago. Jeb really knows a lot about our state government.

Essentially, it boils down to this. If you want a flashy, sound-byte kind of guy with no substance, vague (but good sounding) promises and absolutely no clue of how to get anything done, vote for Bill Clinton... er, Jeb Bush. If you want someone who might be short on style, but long on accomplishments and vision, keep Lawton Chiles right where he is.

You've got until 7 p.m., so if you haven't already, GET OUT AND VOTE. My prediction—Chiles: 55 percent, Jeb: 45 percent. See ya at the polls.



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UCF art gallery presents a photographic essay of the history of America

by KENNETH LOO
Features writer

Most of my memories of the past come from photographs. Photos serve as a touch of memories, experiences, special events and happy moments. Photographs tell much about our world. In the same way that cave drawings and pottery serve as artifacts about ancient times, the photos of yester-year serve as a graphic account of our history.

This was the inspiration behind the UCF art department's gallery exhibit titled "Intimate Moments and Silver Memories: The Tradition of the Photographic Snapshot."

The gallery, which is located at the end of the Visual Arts Building on the west side of campus, is a rather large and simple area. From now through Dec. 9, it is housing the photos and the lives of a generation past.

The best part of the exhibit is the photos themselves. Each one is a depiction of life and is marked intermittently with stories and explanations as part of the exhibit. Each one of these black and white or lightly colored photographs is framed in glass to let the viewer enjoy not only the picture, but the paper used, the mounting and the framing.

Some of the most impressive photos are of families. Most are posed photos that detail the surroundings and lifestyles of family. Some are generally candid and show the happiness and love of the times. The photos, most of which are small, have been computer enlarged and mounted next to their originals. This is an excellent feature because the enlargement allows you to examine the small details and uniqueness of each picture.

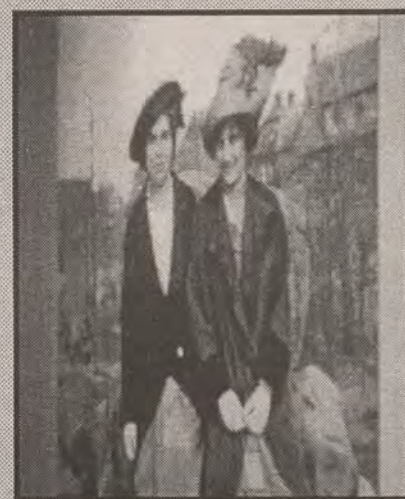
Also, the exhibit includes the various types of cameras that were used to take the photos. The cameras are housed throughout the exhibit along with photo albums, photo equipment and special applications of photography.

Another great exhibit feature are the small scenes in which actual furniture is used to reproduce the setting of some of the photographs. In these scenes, computer enlarged, life-sized cutouts of the persons photographed are included to make the exhibit real and fun.

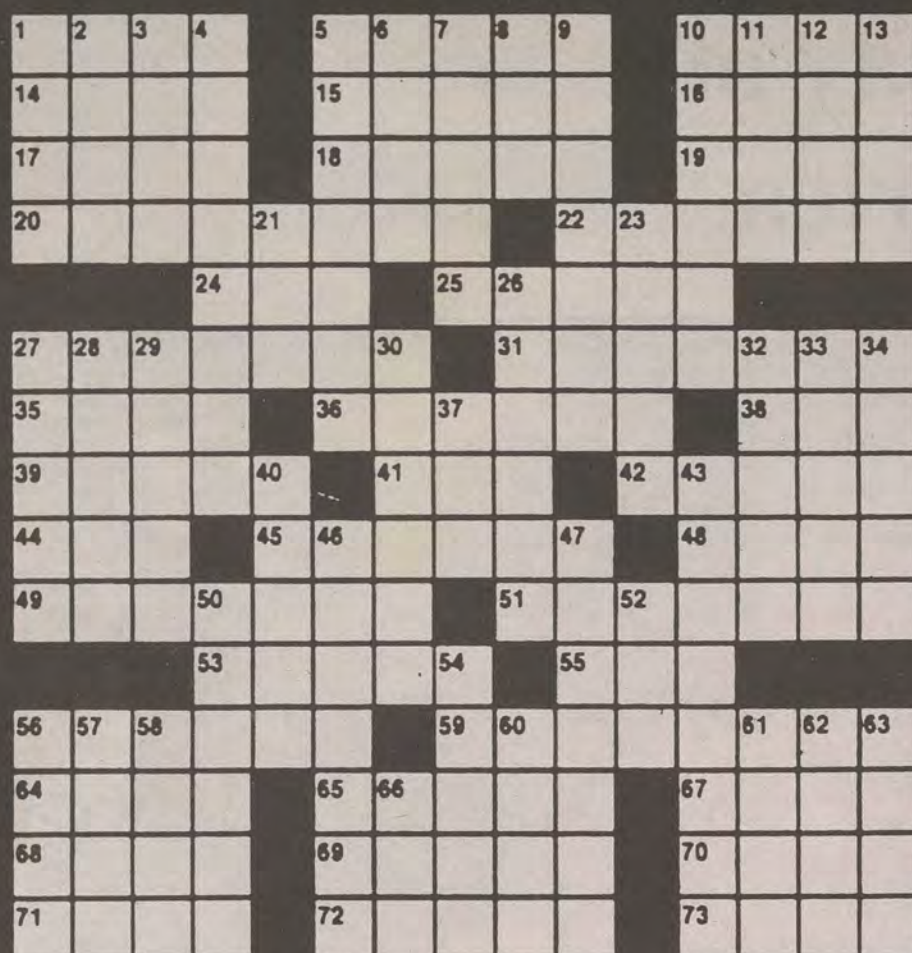
UCF art professor Charles Wellman serves as curator for this exhibit, which was put together with in a small gallery and with a small budget.

On the gallery's opening night, *Three Vignettes*, a theatre piece produced and directed by Katherine Sherman of the UCF Theatre Department was performed. This funny and entertaining piece was presented by student actors Ellie Devorkin, Jeff Hobot, Jenn Remkie, Jason Moyer, David Mink and Melanie Howard.

The exhibit is very powerful and is a great example of what our past was like, the way we lived and the people who lived it. It is a definite experience for all students to enjoy.



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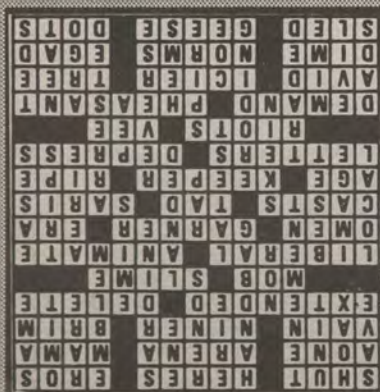
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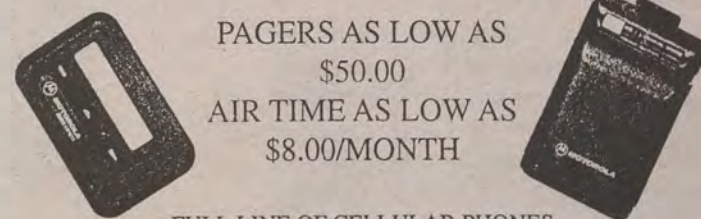
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Student Consumer Guide

by KENNETH LOO
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Just a stone's throw away from campus is a little pizzeria called Kelsey's, which is probably the nicest little nook that exists in the plaza. This small and pleasant Italian restaurant has become a dining institution for most UCF students. I really don't think that there is anyone on campus that doesn't know where Kelsey's is, but for the sake of those oblivious to life — Kelsey's sits on the left side of the UC7 Plaza across Alafaya Trail.

Being part Italian, I feel my heart ache for the taste of home sometimes, and I have become a proud and grateful eater of Kelsey's food. Not to trash the Marriott Food service,

but The Wild Pizza food is fake and expensive. This is what attracted me and a friend to Kelsey's one day last week. After dealing with a grueling tough school day, we were in the mood for some good food to take away our troubles.

Kelsey's is special. From the interesting surrounding atmosphere to the checkered tablecloths. My favorite part is the paper and crayons Kelsey's has to draw on the tables. For the frustrated college student, this is a must. The time we waited

for our food seemed to fly by, because we were able to entertain ourselves with our drawing skills.

After taking our drink orders, the waitress asked us if we wanted something to start. We opened the menu and decided to take the garlic bread with cheese. We waited a short while and drew on the table some more, and soon food was there.

The bread and cheese was pretty good and was followed by the deal of the year. We decided to order the UCF student deal of a large cheese pizza for five bucks. Only one thing tastes better than pizza — a large pizza for five

bucks! This deal smashes the Dominoes or Little Caesar's processed, thin, cardboard-tasting pizzas. Kelsey's pizza was fresh, home-made and inexpensive. It was so large that we couldn't finish more than half of it, so we ended up taking enough home to feed us for a couple of midnight snacks. Kelsey's offers a lot more than the pizza deal. They have a full selection of salads, dinners, pasta and desserts.

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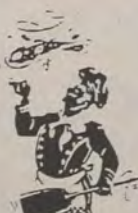
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Foreman takes back title after 20 years, KO's Moorer in 10

United Press International

LAS VEGAS - Twenty years after losing the title to Muhammad Ali in Zaire, George Foreman reigned Sunday as the oldest heavyweight champion ever in the world.

The 45-year-old boxer had failed to score a victory on the officials' cards when he knocked out champion Michael Moorer in the 10th round Saturday night.

The bout came six days after the 20th anniversary of Ali's shocking eighth-round knockout of Foreman in the "Rumble in the Jungle." Foreman reached into his past and fought Moorer while wearing the same red trunks he wore as champion against Joe Roman, Ken Norton, and Ali.

Foreman won the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation titles in dramatic fashion. The 26-year-old Moorer was in control of the fight the entire way, and was about seven minutes away from winning a lopsided 12-round decision when he got caught.

Foreman landed a straight right to the jaw that stunned Moorer, and followed with a left to the head and another right to

the jaw that put Moorer flat on his back. Referee Joe Cortez counted out Moorer at 2:03 of the 10th round.

"He should never have stood in front of me," said Foreman, who at 250 pounds outweighed Moorer by 28 pounds.

According to CompuBox, Moorer landed 369 of 461 punches and Foreman landed 229 of 496 punches. Moorer outjabbed Foreman, 259 to 115.

Foreman earned \$5 million compared to Moorer's \$7 million purse. But Foreman is in position for greater paydays as champion.

He may fight fellow old-timer Larry Holmes if the 45-year-old Holmes takes the World Boxing Council title from Oliver McCall in January. But Foreman is more likely to wait for former champion Mike Tyson to get out of prison next year.

Moorer, making the first defense of the championships he won from Evander Holyfield in April, was ahead 88-83 on the cards of judges Jerry Roth and Chuck Giampa and 86-85 on Duane Ford's card.

"I exorcised the ghost (of Ali) once and forever," Foreman said, after celebrating by kneeling in prayer in a neutral cor-

ner.

Foreman (73-4 with 68 KOs) handed Moorer (35-1, 30 KOs) his first pro loss and ended the short reign of the first left-handed heavyweight champion.

Foreman replaces Jersey Joe Walcott as the oldest heavyweight champion. Walcott was 37 years, five months old when he knocked out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round on July 18, 1951, to win the title and Walcott was 38 years, seven months old when he was knocked out by challenger Rocky Marciano in the 13th round on Sept. 23, 1952.

Archie Moore had been the oldest man to fight for the title. He was one month short of his 43rd birthday when he was knocked out by Floyd Patterson on Nov. 30, 1956.

Foreman also joins Ali, Holyfield, Patterson and Tim Witherspoon as men who regained the heavyweight championship. Foreman's 20 years between title reigns is a record.

"The first thing I want to do is get a cheeseburger," Foreman said after scoring his victory. "The most important thing is that I was given a chance to fight for the

championship."

Moorer seemed composed afterward. "He timed it and he caught me, a sneaky right hand after the jab," Moorer said.

Moorer raised his head early in the count, but had a dazed look in his eyes and made no real attempt to get up.

"I knew there just wasn't any getting up," said Foreman, who hardly looked like a winner with his puffy face.

Foreman's left eye began swelling in the first round and Moorer sent him reeling backward several times late in the bout.

Foreman was fighting for the first time since losing a 12-round decision to Tommy Morrison on June 7, 1993.

Foreman won a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics and took the heavyweight championship from Joe Frazier in 1972. He ended a 10-year comeback in 1987, and won 24 straight bouts to earn a shot at champion Holyfield. Foreman dropped a 12-round decision to Holyfield in 1992.

Foreman's brother Roy fainted during the post-fight celebration in the ring, but a doctor said afterward that Roy Foreman was fine.

Big week in NFL, Falcons down Chargers and Bengals win

United Press International

Elsewhere around the NFL Sunday, Minnesota nipped Indianapolis, 21-20; Miami won at the buzzer over Indianapolis, 22-21; Atlanta defeated San Diego, 10-9; Pittsburgh downed Houston in overtime, 12-9; Chicago tamed Tampa Bay, 20-6; Green Bay held off Detroit, 38-30.

Cleveland disposed of New England, 13-6; Philadelphia outslugged Arizona, 17-7; the Los Angeles Rams survived against Denver, 27-21; the New York Jets surprised Buffalo, 22-17; Kansas City outlasted the Los Angeles Raiders, 13-3; and Cincinnati finally won a game, beating Seattle in overtime, 20-17.

Chiefs 13, Raiders 3

At Kansas City, Joe Montana connected with Derrick Walker on a 57-yard touchdown. Lin Elliott kicked a pair of field goals and the Kansas City defense did the rest. Walker scored the touchdown 9:22 into the second quarter, giving the Chiefs the lead for good as they improved to 6-3 and moved within a game of the first-place San Diego Chargers in the AFC West.

Falcons 10, Chargers 9

At Atlanta, Jeff George drove Atlanta 91 yards to a touchdown on the game's first possession and the Falcons held the AFC's highest scoring team without a touchdown. San Diego played without quarterback Stan Humphries, who sat out the contest with a dislocated elbow, and backup Gale Gilbert was unable to get the Chargers into the end zone. The Chargers had a chance to take the lead in the fourth quarter, but kicker John Carney missed a 39-yard field goal try - ending a streak of 21 straight successful kicks. Carney, the league's leading scorer, kept San Diego in the game with field goals of 50, 33 and 49 yards.

Packers 38, Lions 30

At Milwaukee, Brett Favre threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter to stake Green Bay to a 24-point halftime lead and the Packers fought off a Detroit comeback. Favre threw scoring passes of 29 and 12 yards to Robert Brooks and a 17-yarder to Edgar Bennett as the Packers took a 31-7 lead at intermission. Green Bay still led going into the fourth quarter, 38-14, before Dave Krieg threw two touchdown passes and two two-point conversion passes. Krieg was playing in place of the injured Scott Mitchell, whose broken wrist will keep him out indefinitely.

Colts' 28.

Bears 20, Buccaneers 6

At Tampa, Steve Walsh won his fourth consecutive start, guiding the Bears to two second-half touchdown drives of 62 and 80 yards. Walsh, who was named to replace Erik Kramer in a mid-week decision, completed 19 of 32 passes for 205 yards and one interception. Buccaneers quarterback Trent Dilfer, who was replaced by Casey Weldon late in the game, completed 13 of 25 passes for 159 yards and one interception.

Dolphins 22, Colts 21

At Miami, Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 34-yard field goal with four seconds remaining to rally the Dolphins to their third straight win. Miami's Dan Marino completed 30 of 41 passes for 261 yards and a touchdown and moved past Dan Fouts into second place on the all-time passing yardage list with 43,159. Marino passed Fouts in the third quarter with a 7-yard completion to James Saxon. Johnny Unitas tops the list with 47,003. Stoyanovich's field goal, his third of the game, capped an eight-play, 41-yard drive that featured a 10-yard pass from Marino to Irving Fryar that gave Miami a first down at the

Colts' 28.

Vikings 21, Saints 20

At Minneapolis, Warren Moon hit Qadry Ismail with an 11-yard touchdown and Fuad Reveiz added the tie-breaking extra-point with five seconds remaining. Moon completed 33 of a career-high 57 attempts for 420 yards and three touchdowns. He completed 8 of 12 passes for 84 yards on Minnesota's game-winning, 13-play, 84-yard touchdown drive. The victory was the fourth in a row for the Vikings, who remained very much in contention for the best record in the NFC.

Steelers 12, Oilers 9 - OT

At Houston, Gary Anderson kicked a 40-yard field goal 11:24 into overtime, a boot that came two plays after Houston's Gary Brown fumbled the ball away. It was the second longest game in NFL history without a touchdown. The Oilers tied the game with seven seconds left in regulation on a 38-yard field goal by Al Del Greco, but they never moved the ball past their own 30 in the extra period. Brown's fumble came at his own 22-yard line on the Oilers' third possession of overtime and was the only turnover of the game.



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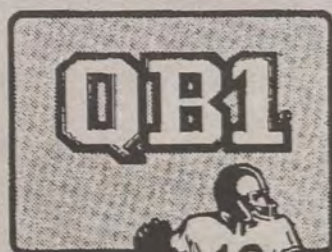
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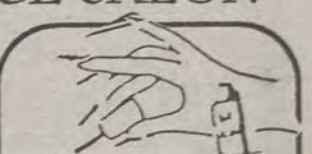
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Geltz receives MVP honors; Brann, Kochevar, and Golden earn spots on All-Tournament team**CHAMPIONS, from page 16**

tournament than this year's injury-riddled 6-9 team. FIU's Delia DeSilva scored on a 20-yard blast and a Pele-like downward header to lead her team.

The Golden Knights went a goal down in the first minute against their semifinal opponent, Mercer, at 3 p.m. Friday. The game was a nailbiter through the first half as UCF was unable to score, despite shots by Stephanie Gringer, Kelly Stout, and Michelle Harris all clanging off the crossbar. Finally, in the second minute of the second half, Kelly Kochevar stole a ball from the back line, drove into the area and fired a shot into the low far corner of the net to tie up the game.

After that, it was the Amy Geltz show as she scored three unanswered, uninterrupted goals. First, Geltz received a ball about 30 yards out, took a touch past a defender, and beat the goalie to the low right post. Then, she knocked in a header on a corner kick from Amy Jones. And to top it off, she finished a pass from LeKenya Johnson for number three.

But Geltz was not done yet. She then lobbed a through ball to the "super-fast" Johnson, who scrambled around the goalie and poked in the score for UCF's fifth and final goal.

The championship game was the third meeting between

FIU and UCF this year and the fifth in the last two years. In the regular season, they split the two games they played, FIU winning 1-0 on a goal in the 89th minute at their place, and UCF winning 2-0 at home. Last year, these two teams co-championed the TAAC conference. FIU went off to the NCAA's. UCF did not. The rivalry, needless to say, is very heated.

Both teams came into the game with injury problems. FIU's goalkeeper Sue-Moy Chin just had a cast removed after breaking a hand in midseason. Despite that, she started in goal. The Golden Knights were down their second-leading scorer, Jennifer O'Connor, who injured a ligament in her knee in a game against Stetson.

Playing in O'Connor's forward spot rather than her customary outside midfield position, Amy Geltz shined once again in the final and earned herself tournament MVP honors. The hard-charging Geltz nailed yet another header late in the first half, this time on a corner kick from Kelly Stout. When asked how many headers she's scored in her career, Geltz responded, "To be honest, I couldn't tell you. A lot."

The score put UCF up 1-0 at the half. On the insurance goal, Geltz passed to Dana Hoover, who turned and buried a shot from 20 yards out. Along with being in on both scores, Geltz also managed to collide not once, but twice into

Moy-Chin going after head balls in the box.

In fact, it was Moy-Chin who kept the game as close as it was. Twice, Kelly Kochevar had one-on-one chances inside the box that Moy-Chin foiled with her exceptional quickness.

UCF Coach Karen Richter said of Moy-Chin, "Considering she's coming off of an injury, she has really stepped up to the challenges of the conference championship."

On the other side of the field, Heather Brann proved herself immensely valuable in the stretch as she fought off key advances. On one particular direct kick from about 20 yards out, Brann stretched full out to snag a well-struck shot to the upper corner and held on brilliantly. Her effort was good enough to earn her a TAAC-leading 10th shutout.

Along with Geltz's MVP honors, UCF also placed Brann, Golden, and Kochevar on the all-tournament team.

The win puts the Golden Knights' record at 13-5-1, but Richter feels that the team may be just shy of making the NCAA tournament.

"The loss to Southern Methodist really hurts us. Had we won that game, or UMass, UConn, or Duke, we would be in for sure. As it is, it looks like we're going to fall one win short."

In the last poll, UCF was ranked 7th in the South region behind North Carolina, Duke,

Clemson, Vanderbilt, Texas A&M, and Southern Methodist.

Whether they make the NCAA tournament or not, with the college careers of six seniors coming to an end, it feels like the end of an era. These past four years—the Brann years, the Geltz years, the

Gringer years, the Hoover years, the Kochevar years—this women's soccer team has been the kind to pin your hopes on, the kind to shout for, the kind of team that you take to your heart. Win, lose, or draw, it seemed like everyone in attendance Saturday felt the team deserved an applause.

Men's soccer team finishes season at 9-10-2

by ANDREW VARNON
Assistant sports editor

The season of a promising young team came to a disappointing end Friday, as the Golden Knights were outclassed by the College of Charleston, 4-1, in their Trans America Athletic Conference semifinal match.

Steve Soistman scored UCF's only goal of the match, a direct kick from 25 yards out in the 72nd minute. College of Charleston's Chad Carithers had a hat trick, putting the game out of reach for the Golden Knights.

"It was a little bit of revenge after last year's loss to Central Florida that probably kept us out of the NCAA tournament," Carithers said.

The win propelled College of Charleston to the final against Florida International. For the

Golden Knights, the season is now officially over.

"I thought we did some good things," said coach Bob Winch. "We made a couple of mistakes in the first half, which cost us two goals. It's hard to come back from a two goal deficit against a team as good as Charleston."

On Wednesday, the Golden Knights lost an embarrassing game to host Rollins in front of a jubilant crowd at Sandspur field, 3-0. Not a single UCF player played the entire game as Winch exercised his bench liberally.

The small field was a hindrance to the Knights, who like to use their width, but Rollins looked dominant in a game that should have been a 10th win for UCF.

As it was, the Golden Knights ended up their season at 9-10-2, one win short of .500.

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Magic blow out the Sixers as Shaw and Royal impress

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every period except the second when both the Sixers and Magic scored 25 points.

A frustrated Magic team outdid the Sixers in every aspect, from field goal percentage, 51.1 to 47.1, to blocked shots 8-6 with Anthony Avent rejecting a team high five.

"Tonight we moved the ball, got the ball into the big guy, Shaq. He carried us the in the first half, and everyone in the second half got involved," Horace Grant said.

Anderson is already reaping the benefits of having a rebounder like Grant on the team.

This enables Anderson to get open and spot up for uncontested three-point shots all night long. In fact, Anderson was four for nine from beyond the arc Saturday evening and scored 22 points and had eight assists.

"I was just wide open, so I

knocked 'em down," Anderson said.

Donald Royal is making people forget about Dennis Scott already. In the loss to the Bullets, he scored 10 points in the first quarter to help the Magic get a 24-22 lead that they would eventually lose. Royal had another amazing game Saturday night. He played 29 minutes in which he scored only nine points but did manage to grab a career-high 14 boards.

The other off-season acquisition, Brian Shaw, has already proven himself as a legitimate backup guard. He had 13 points and nine assists in only 28 minutes Saturday. "It's great playing with him [Shaw] because he's a smart player," Hardaway said.

The most spectacular play of the evening came at the hands of Hardaway himself. The shot clock was running down, and Anderson saved the ball from going out of bounds...and...let Penny

tell it.

"There was only six seconds left on the shot clock, and then coach started yelling 'red.' That means shoot the ball immediately," Hardaway said. "So when Nick saved the ball, I had jumped in the air at the same time and shot it up there. The clock expired, so lucky shot, but good for us."

The only real positive for the Sixers was the play of rookie Sharone Wright, who played 40 minutes while totalling 23 points and 15 rebounds.

The Magic are a team that has just begun to learn one another's names, and once they gel and can anticipate each other's moves, they should be a threat in the East.

"We're just starting to learn each other," said Hardaway.

Grant added, "When you have new faces on a ball club, it's gonna take a little time to adjust to each other."

UCF vs. East Carolina: the show-down

by PAT KARSNICK
Staff writer

The biggest football game of the season is approaching for the UCF Golden Knights, and wide receiver Todd Cleveland can only sum up his feelings for the game and the season in four words.

"We got to win," Cleveland said. "There isn't any other way or any other how to put it, we have just got to win."

Saturday, Nov. 12, the Knights have the chance to make or break their season against division I-A opponent East Carolina. If UCF wins, the team still has a chance to go the playoffs and go for a national championship. If they lose, they can flush that national championship dream down the toilet, with Mr. Tidy Bowl man leading the way. Three losses will make it into the playoffs; four losses won't. But beating East Carolina is easier said than done.

The Knights two previous battles with ECU were not pretty. In 1991, the Knights lost 47-25 and in '93 it was much of the same, with ECU coming out on top 41-17. ECU has had a tough Division I-A schedule this season, playing four teams ranked in the top 25. Last week ECU played Auburn, the No. 3 ranked team in the nation, and only lost by 17.

"Any team can beat any other team on any given day, it might have been a good day for them, it doesn't matter who you play. When you start out you're both even," Cleveland said.

But the Knights have some advantages over ECU before the game even starts. They had last week off to rest and think about what was on the line. It also gave the injury-riddled secondary a chance to heal. Defensive backs Adrian Powell and Richard Blake might make an appearance in the game, which could have an impact, strengthening a weakened secondary.

"This last week off helped a lot. It gave everyone a chance to heal up and evaluate the game



The Golden Knights must run over and through the ECU Pirates this weekend on the road.

with ECU," Cleveland said.

The odds are not in favor of the Knights, but there are some bright spots. One is that the game will be played in Greenville, North Carolina. This is important because running back Marquette Smith has proved most valuable on the road, averaging 114 yards per game. However, ECU is known for its strong defense, which causes an average of three turnovers per game.

"In order to beat ECU we have to be almost perfect—almost flawless because they have a great defense," Cleveland said.

If UCF's powerful offense shows up Saturday afternoon, it could cause trouble for the ECU defense. But one mistake could cost them the game, the season,

the playoffs and a shot at a national championship.

The Magic season

Royal holds court and cleans the boards

The Magic Kingdom stirred with unusual anticipation, as 16,010 fans brought their championship hopes along with them on opening night for the first time in six seasons. As the house lights dimmed, a spotlight appeared on the Magic bench accompanied by Paul Porter's loud but welcome voice belting out over the P.A. system.

High expectations filed onto the court as Porter announced the familiar names of the reserve roster, as well as the newly acquired veteran guard Brian Shaw and Brooks Thompson, the young sharpshooter from Oklahoma State.

However, for the first time in the last three seasons, one name was not called as a reserve. Forward Donald Royal wore a wide smile, greeted by a standing crowd as the first of the heralded starting line-up. This would be only the beginning of many "firsts" on this evening for the former journeyman out of Notre Dame.

Soon after being drafted in the third round by the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1987 and waived, Royal began a worldwide tour as a forward-for-hire. Making stops in Tel-Aviv of the European League, the Continental Basketball Association, and numerous NBA cities, he finally found a home here in Orlando, appearing in 77 games during the 1992-93 season.

Over the course of the past two seasons, Royal established himself as a dependable hustler off the bench, and on occasion an explosive offensive force.

"Last year, I played a lot of power forward, so I did a lot of driving and going to the basket," Royal explained. "This season we got Horace, so I'm in the spot up position and shoot more."

Along with an increase in offense, up from 7.4 points per game to an average of 11 in his first two contests, Royal has felt comfortable cleaning the glass. With Grant and O' Neal drawing most of the attention and big bodies away from the rim, Royal has grabbed 23 rebounds in his short, yet Magical season.

"When you have the coach behind you it shows respect and gives you a lot of confidence," he said.

Last Friday's total of 14 boards against the big frontline of Philadelphia, (including 7'6" center Shawn Bradley and the shared height of 13'6" and weight of 500 pounds between forwards Clarence Weatherspoon and Sharone Wright) was the season's highest total and a first for Royal.

Twice Royal has tallied 11 rebounds in a game, but has never performed at the level that earned him the starting spot this season.

Along with the praise that comes with being the star small forward, also come the rigors of the position.

"That was another first tonight," Royal said, referring to his technical foul in the third quarter. "I have never had one called on me at any level."

He couldn't explain the questionable call: "I put my hands up and he told me not to look at him (the official) that way. So I asked him how I was supposed to look at him, and he popped me with the tech."

Maybe Royal was looking like the fifth star in the heralded starting rotation and it just made the official a little nervous, along with the rest of the National Basketball Association.

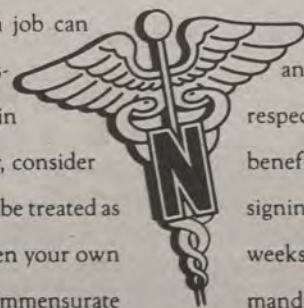
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Around the Horn Justin Delias

One of the biggest events in sports history took place last weekend. The soon to be 46-year-old George Foreman knocked out heavyweight champion Michael Moorer in the tenth round of their title bout to become the oldest heavyweight champion ever. Foreman is now the proud owner of the IBF and WBA heavyweight belts.

In the NBA, the long awaited signing of No. 1 draft pick Glen Robinson finally happened. It wasn't for the \$100 million that Robinson was asking, but a fully guaranteed 10-year, \$68 million contract is still a nice bone for the Big Dog. The Miami Heat traded away their franchise founding first ever draft pick last week. The Heat sent Rony Seikaly to the Golden State Warriors for forward Billy Owens. It's a bizarre trade that has players confused. Is there another trade in the works? The NBA's biggest bad guy and trouble maker earned himself a nice little unpaid vacation last week. The San Antonio Spurs suspended forward Dennis Rodman indefinitely without pay after he was ejected from the Spurs' final exhibition game. Rodman is expected to miss three regular season games.

One of the greatest basketball players of all time, Michael Jordan, had his number 23 retired to the rooftop of the Chicago Bull's new arena. Jordan's career was also remembered with the unveiling of a bronze statue located outside of the stadium. This should hopefully put to rest any rumors of a Jordan return to basketball.

In baseball, Dwight "Doc" Gooden once again managed to find trouble. The former Mets pitcher tested positive once again for cocaine use and has been suspended for the entire 1995 season (assuming there is one).

Taking a look around Florida, UCF had an open week and did not play. The Miami Hurricanes struggled early on with the Syracuse Orangemen but went on to win big. FSU hammered Georgia Tech, 41-10. Florida blasted Southern Miss scoring 55 points in the game.

In NFL action, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers lost to the Chicago Bears, 20-6, for the eighth time in the last ten games. The Miami Dolphins beat the Colts in the waning seconds, 22-21.

UCF women's soccer wins TAAC tourney

□ Geltz's goals help the Golden Knights' soccer team pound the competition.

by ANDREW VARNON
Assistant sports editor

Maybe they were attracted by a UCF team that could prove itself a champion on the field that day. Maybe they sensed greatness in Kelly Kochevar, who eclipsed Michelle Akers' career goalscoring mark on Friday with her 53rd goal. Maybe they knew they were in the presence of perhaps the leading goalkeeper in collegiate women's soccer today, Heather Brann.

Maybe their hearts went out to a player like Leslie Golden, the scrappy sophomore sweeper who leaves a little bit of herself out on the field every time she plays. Maybe they came out to see a fierce in-state rivalry in the peak of its fire. Maybe they came to see six wonderfully talented seniors, whose tragedy may well be

played out if UCF doesn't make the NCAA tournament. Maybe they came to see those seniors give their last hurrah before the home faithful.

For whatever reason, they were there. And it wasn't just the regulars—the parents, the boy-friends, the high school coaches, the men's soccer players, and the one beat writer in the crowd. The paltry stands that the athletic department and the Arena afford the UCF soccer program were lined to the brim with onlookers Saturday. What they came to see was the best women's soccer team in Florida proving itself with a 2-0 victory over rival Florida International in the Trans America Athletic Conference championship final.

Florida International, seeded second in the East division of the TAAC, reached the championship game by dismantling West division's first seed, Centenary, 4-1, Friday at noon. FIU looked more like the team that beat Duke last year in the NCAA

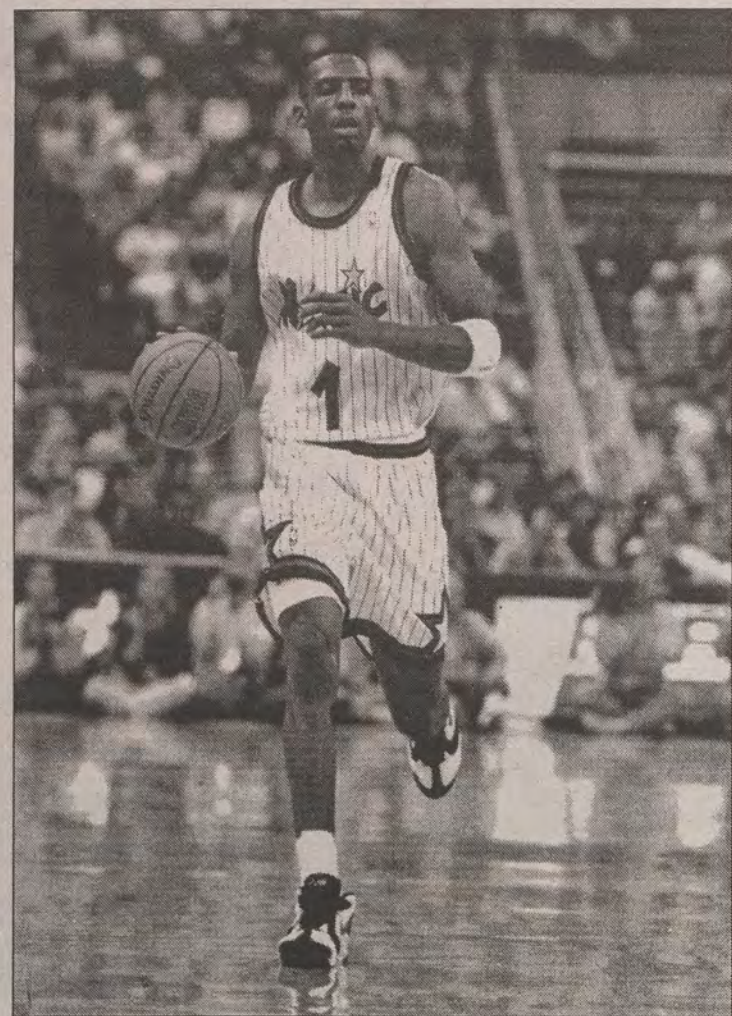


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Sophomore Amy Jones anchors the UCF middle third.

Orlando Magic win home opener, now at 1-1



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Anfernee Hardaway had 19 points and seven assists.

□ Shaq helps Magic pummel Philadelphia 76ers, 122-107.

by JASON SWANCEY
Sports editor

The Orlando Magic faced the same jinx the UCF Golden Knights faced in their opener—the *Sports Illustrated* jinx. Just this week, the *SI* cover featured a shot of Horace Grant with a mirrored reflection of a pointing Charles Barkley in the lens of Grant's trademark goggles. *SI* predicted that it would be the Phoenix Suns and Orlando Magic in the playoffs, which almost assures that neither team will in the NBA Finals this season.

The much-anticipated Magic game rolled around Friday evening and was the team's season opener. The Magic were on the road to face the Washington Bullets and exorcise the demon of former O-town favorite, Scotty Skiles. The Bullets have adopted the scrappy style of Scotty Skiles, and Friday evening they used that style of play to deflate all the

Orlando Magic's preseason hype, 110-108.

Rex Chapman made a shot from the side of the key and made the free throw to seal Washington's first season opener victory in five years. There were 12 lead changes in the fourth quarter of a game that saw the Magic shoot 49.4 from the field. The Magic were lead by Shaquille O'Neal's 28 points and 12 rebounds, while the Bullets were led by Tom Gugliotta's 24 points and 11 rebounds. Skiles had 13 points, a game-high nine assists and eight rebounds for Washington. Nick Anderson added 19 points, seven rebounds and three assists for the Magic.

The Magic returned home Saturday evening for their home opener and a chance to redeem themselves. The Magic's slogan for this season is, "Are You Ready For This," but Saturday it was the Magic's opponent, the Philadelphia 76ers, who weren't ready.

The Magic downed the Sixers 122-107 in a game in which Orlando outscored Philadelphia in

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Weekend Review

Women's Soccer: Amy Geltz was named the MVP of the TAAC tournament, scoring 4 goals and adding 2 assists in the Golden Knights' two victories. Friday at noon, FIU mauled Centenary, breaking open a 1-1 tie to go on to win 4-1. Friday at 3pm, Geltz had a hat trick as the Golden Knights scored 5 goals in the second half to romp over Mercer, 5-1. Kelly

Kochevar also scored her 53rd career goal, breaking a school record set by Michelle Akers. In the championship game on Saturday, Geltz scored on a header and assisted on another to propel the Golden Knights over FIU, 2-0. All-Tournament team: Amy Geltz (MVP, UCF), Jeanette Bingeman (Centenary), Nancy Fallin (Mercer), Stephanie Beaudoin (Mercer),

Jessica Cardarelli (Mercer), Kristie Schaltenbrand (FIU), Sue-Moy Chin (FIU), Delia DeSilva (FIU), Heather Brann (UCF), Leslie Golden (UCF), Kelly Kochevar (UCF). The Golden Knights are now 13-5-1. Look for word on Thursday about details about a possible NCAA tournament berth.

Men's Soccer: The Golden

Knights lost to Rollins at Sandspur field in Winter Park on Wednesday, 3-0. In the TAAC tournament, the Golden Knights fell to College of Charleston, 4-1. Senior Steve Soistman scored the team's only goal in the losing effort. UCF is now 9-10-2 at season's end.

UCF Football: Open Week.